

Granite City Press Record

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



Takeoff

A blue heron takes flight at Horseshoe Lake recently. Large flocks of the birds can be seen yearly at the lake.

Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Trone death stuns regional officials

Prosecutor's passing 'end of an era'

Special to the Journal

A memorial service will be scheduled later for a veteran Madison County prosecutor who "set the standards" for criminal law on both sides of the bench.

Robert Trone, 65, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at Culbertson Hospital in Rushville. He lived in nearby Petersburg and commuted to Edwardsville, where he was the county's chief prosecutor under five state's attorneys.

"It's a terrible loss," Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said, struggling for composure. "He was a unique public servant — a brilliant advocate on behalf of the people and law enforcement."

Trone had heart bypass surgery several months ago and was following exercise and diet plans but seemed to be in good health. His sudden death was a shock, officials said.

Trone specialized in the difficult, capital cases involving murder and violent crimes. He held an unparalleled record of convictions in more than 30 years of trials. Haine said Trone selected Madison County to practice law because of its active judicial system. A native of Salem, he graduated from the

University of Illinois law school and moved here on purpose, the state's attorney said.

After organizing the office and serving a stint as the county's only public defender, Trone turned to prosecution.

"The man was an absolutely dedicated prosecutor and a vigilant public defender," said Madison County Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Keshner, who knew Trone for 30 years.

"Everybody's stunned by his death. The passing of Trone is the passing of an era," he said.

Keshner called Trone "fair and compassionate," and a man who routinely worked 12-hour days.

"No matter how long it took, he got the job done," the judge said.

Haine described Trone as a bright, shrewd man with an analytical mind and a good sense of the system. He liked the intellectual challenge of matching wits with the criminal and the criminal's lawyer, but his view of the law was balanced, Haine said.

"He realized that the law must be strictly enforced but tempered with fairness and reasonableness," he said.

"The law must appear to be reasonable and

(See TRONE, Page 9A)

Groups tout managed care reform

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A couple's son stops breathing. They call an ambulance. They tell the EMS personnel they need a specific hospital. No, they say, it's an emergency, and he needs to go to the nearest hospital.

Unfortunately, the son dies — and the insurance company refuses to pay all of the costs, because he was taken to a hospital not in the couple's health care plan. The couple appeals; the company invites them to attend the appeal — in Florida.

While a new law currently stalled in a state senate rules committee may not solve managed care cases such as this one, four state legislators see the Managed Care Reform Act as a first step toward total

"Opponents... are extremely powerful. They have what it takes to influence in Springfield and Washington."

Sen. Evelyn Bowles

health care reform.

Reps. Steve Davis, Glenn Bradford and Wyvett Young and Sen. Evelyn Bowles, all Democrats, taught several area residents and health care organizations a lesson in politics Tuesday night as they discussed their frustrations in seeking managed care reform.

The four listened to various Madison County residents at the Nelson Hagnauer Town Hall in Granite City tell their health-care "horror" stories and explained why the act,

passed by the House in the spring, is going nowhere.

If the bill becomes law, legislators will view the victory as a "first step" in a long fight to reform managed care to make it more accessible, less expensive, and out of the hands of "bean counters."

"Several powerful agencies and organizations in the state are proponents," Bowles said. They include the Illinois State Medical Society, the Illinois Nursing Association, the Campaign for Better Health Care

and the American Association of Retired Persons, she said.

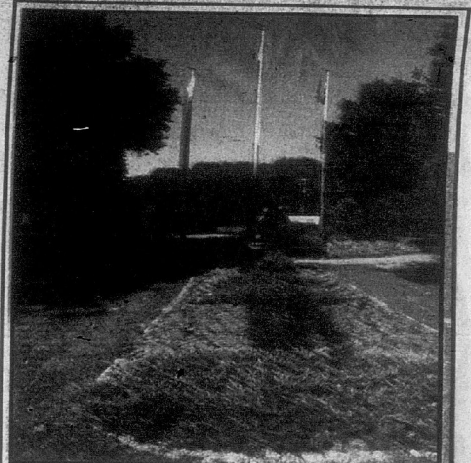
"Opponents (include) the HMOs, the manufacturers association and the chambers of commerce. They are extremely powerful," Bowles said. "They have what it takes to influence in Springfield and Washington."

Several shots were taken against Sen. James "Pat" Phillips, the senate president, and his fellow Republican senators as holding up the bill out of partisanship.

The bill is intended to establish rights and protections for managed care enrollees and providers.

What needs to happen, Davis said, is the "grass-roots level needs to put pressure on to get the bill out of committee."

(See CARE, Page 9A)



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

The Delmar entrance to Wilson Park is considered the most beautiful in all the park, and the Walk of Memories should improve on that.

Slow walk

Park landmark in need of bricks

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Wilson Park's Walk of Memories tribute needs more bricks.

The Walk of Memories is intended to be a beautiful and lasting testament to donors, supporters and friends of the Granite City Park District.

"We will continue to sell the bricks beyond the winter," said Kathy Dawes of the park district.

The district had hoped to have them all sold sooner.

A sign has been erected at the Delmar Avenue entrance to the park, with a list of names for the groups and individuals, such as the Granite City Warriors hockey team, who have purchased memorial bricks.

Names will be added to the sign as sales progress

WILSON PARK

until the bricks are installed in the walkway.

Construction is tentatively set for spring.

The color-coordinated bricks will have the names or commemorations of special occasions inscribed on them.

A standard 4-by-8-foot brick is available for \$75 with three lines of print, 12 characters per line.

"We've also added the larger brick for \$140," Dawes said.

The 8-by-8 brick has space for five lines of print, 12 characters per line.

To order a Walk of Memories Brick, stop by or call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Board will begin talks with Madison

Before results of an \$80,000 courthouse space study are in, Madison County officials will begin negotiating for satellite probation office space in Madison and East Alton.

The County Board's Buildings Committee agreed Tuesday after a 15-minute closed session to begin talks to rent or buy space at the former City Hall in Madison and East Alton's Vital Services Building. Neither space will include an adjacent jail, which officials formerly said was a requirement.

The county's director of administration, Jim Monday, said the county no longer was interested in the jails because those on probation could be held in the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville, if necessary.

The county will negotiate for office space at both sites to fill the Probation Department's request for field offices in the southwest and northwest portions of the county.

"Both are a possibility," Monday said. "We will be working to see if we can come up with an agreement for the next

budget year beginning Dec. 1," he said.

Probation Department Director Darrell McGibany said he wants satellite offices to work closely with local police, increase surveillance and accountability in the neighborhoods, and to ease the burden of a 98 percent increase in adult probation cases in the 12 years before 1996.

A satellite office in the Madison and Alton areas could divide the workload almost equally and ease crowded conditions in the department's main office in

(See BOARD, Page 9A)

In the Press-Record

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5
DOLLAR'S
FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSKN-TV Channel 5



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
78° 60°	79° 62°	80° 62°	77° 63°

Faces

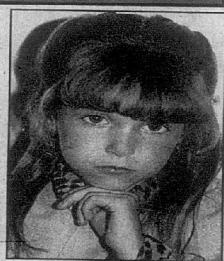
Taylor Foster

Taylor Michelle Foster, 5, of Granite City competed in the Miss Harvest 1997 Beauty Pageant Sept. 21.

In the 5-7 year division, she was crowned Miss Personality, Best Attire, Photogenic Queen and first runner-up in Beauty and Most Beautiful.

Taylor was also awarded overall composite winner and overall Photogenic Queen of the entire pageant.

She is the daughter of David and Tina Foster of Granite City. She attends Prather Elementary.



Christmas preparations beginning

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Several Granite City merchants and business owners want to light up downtown for Christmas.

A new city committee met for the first time Wednesday to plan its strategy for the holiday season. The committee's goal is to show the children a family Christmas. It will be called "Santa's Holiday Avenue."

"The Santa House will be repaired, and was moved today."

Judy Whitaker
Granite City city clerk

"The Santa House will be repaired, and was moved today," said Granite City City Clerk Judy Whitaker, who is serving as a chairman for the group.

"The main goal is to decorate the park area across from the YMCA," she said. A Nativity scene, Santa Clause and other Christmas season decorations are planned for the park.

Santa's Holiday Avenue is set to open the day after Thanksgiving. Santa Clause will put in an appearance at 4 p.m. on xxx, the Santa House will be open from 4 to 8 p.m.

The committee succeeded in getting \$10,000 of city tax increment financing funds at



Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA

Some of the people involved with the downtown Granite City Christmas project are, from front left, Brad Eavenson, Chairwoman Judy Whitaker and Co-chairwoman Roberta Barham; and back row, Mike Gerboc, Ed Kirby and Rosemarie Brown.

The City Council meeting Tuesday. The funds will be used as seed money, to which downtown merchants and other interested parties will encourage to donate.

Merchants, especially those along Neidringhaus Ave. near the park and City Hall, will be encouraged to decorate their businesses. The park will be lit with hundreds of lights that will run down Neidringhaus and 19th Street and all around City Hall.

When a merchant donates to the Santa Avenue fund to buy a Christmas season scene, the committee will put the name of the business or person on that scene, Whitaker said.

The committee held its first meeting Wednesday night, and so far, people seem real enthused about, she said.

The committee includes Granite City City Clerk Judy Whitaker, chairwoman, and co-chairwoman Roberta Barham,

Rosemarie Brown, Sandy Shaw, Shirley Valencia, Mark Korte, Linda Nancy, Judy Knapp, Buddie Robbins, Ed Kirby, Brad Eavenson, R.C. Bush of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce and Mike Gerboc.

The group's next meeting is Oct. 8 at T's Bar & Grill.

(Some information for this story was provided by Shirley Valencia.)

Dial warehouse moving along quickly

Special to the Journal

Construction of the new Dial Corp. warehouse — one of the largest single buildings in the Metro East — has proceeded with dizzying speed during the last month at Highway 111 and Old Poag Road.

With the building comes concern among the community and a real sense of change in the previously quiet American Bottoms.

What was only a corn and soybean field at the beginning of summer has been transformed into the site of an immense light industrial development.

Grayish concrete walls basking in the sun have marched around the circumference of the site by several hundred yards each day.

As the developers of the new Gateway Commerce Center proceed with attracting new tenants to the area, nearby residents are trying to adjust to the new landscape.

"It seems to have popped up almost overnight," said Mitchell Fire Chief Eddie Lee.

The new \$12,000-square-foot building could fit several football fields inside it. Walking around its outer wall would be like three-fourths of a mile long.

98

Human rights group to meet

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, Regional Conference Room, 1100 Eastport Plaza, Collinsville.

It will review and discuss complaints concerning allegations that the rights of people with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health or developmental disability services.

The Metro East Regional

"It seems to have popped up almost overnight."

Eddie Lee
Mitchell fire chief

The site is still quiet and dark at night, but the day is coming soon when lights will flood the area.

For residents living behind the building, the construction has been fascinating but also a little worrying.

Bill Bain, of the 600 block of Ashland, can see the building easily from his back yard. His main worry is the drainage ditches that are planned to run directly behind his house.

"If they're going to leave an empty hole there with no fence around it, I'm going to raise a fuss," Bain said. "We have children in this neighborhood, and I don't think that would be safe."

Bain and Lee are two of the chief organizers of Mitchell's struggling incorporation effort, which recently was thrown out of Madison County Circuit Court because of the County Board's objection to it. The residents are appealing the

decision and suing the County Board.

They add many other residents in Mitchell fear that the Dial building and future development only will serve to draw unwanted annexations from neighboring cities, such as Edwardsville, Pontoon Beach and Granite City.

"If it weren't for this development, they wouldn't be interested, but we're the ones putting up with the dust and dirt," Bain said.

David Sherrill, president of Sherrill Associates Engineers in Edwardsville, said the first half of the Dial warehouse should be complete in early November. Sherrill is a partner with Gateway Commerce Center developers Thomas Development of St. Louis

County.

Two additional smaller buildings may be under construction by the end of the year, but Sherrill said other buildings the size of Dial's are likely.

"I hope so," he said. "The idea is it's a regional complex."

Gateway Commerce Center is planned to cover 2,700 acres some day. State legislation has cleared the way for the entire acreage as a state enterprise zone with tax breaks for the developers, but local agencies only have granted enterprise zone status to 1,700 acres.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is planning to begin widening Hwy. 111 soon to help serve the area.

— From The Telegraph

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NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record-Journals.

Stockyards to close

A major change in the business emphasis of the St. Louis National Stockyard Co. will take place Dec. 31.

At that time the St. Louis part of the company, located in National City, will cease its livestock operations and emphasize commercial and industrial development of its property. The livestock facility will be closing at the end of the year, said Joe Frei, vice president of development. The company's emphasis is changing more toward development. The company has approximately 400 acres of property — mostly in National City — that could be developed.

The East St. Louis area was once one of the largest livestock and meat packing centers in the nation, but with the closing of the meat packing plants and changes in the industry, the number of animals coming through the stockyards has dramatically decreased.

He said the company would still have its offices, warehousing and restaurant — the Inn Again — at the stockyards.

Athletic fields named after Hagnauer

Granite City School District added its athletic fields to the numerous facilities and locations in Madison County honoring Nelson Hagnauer.

The Board of Education renamed the Granite City High School fields the Nelson Hagnauer Sports Complex on Friday.

A monument proclaiming the complex's new name stands on one corner of the fields, behind the high school.

The board felt it would be a fitting tribute, said Brad Eavenson, director of building services. Hagnauer was a great athlete, and helped get a lot of the funding for the fields. He also was one of most notable fast-pitch softball players in area.

ONB 'natural' for Costas

Bob Costas, fresh off a six-month sabbatical from broadcasting duties for NBC Sports, will lend his support to this year's Old Newsboys Day event.

Costas is honorary chairman of Old Newsboys Day and, along with chairman Ted Wetterau, will spearhead the annual fund-raising drive in which some 7,000 volunteers will sell special editions of the Suburban Journals on Nov. 6.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from Old Newsboys Day will be used to help nearly 200 children's charities in the St. Louis region. It is estimated nearly 10,000 children depend on support from the Old Newsboys Day fund each year.

Transit District canvassing by phone

A countywide public opinion telephone survey, ranking transportation needs is now under way.

The survey, conducted by Regional Research and Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is one of the final phases in the development of Madison County's Long Range Transportation Plan.

Questions center around ranking specific transportation projects by level of importance, various alternatives for creating the right transportation system for the next century and which funding sources should be considered.

Responses will be gathered from approximately 700 county residents, who will be randomly selected for a scientific sample.

WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Coming Soon To Your Neighborhood!

During October, we plan to flush all water mains in the Granite City area. This annual program is necessary to ensure continued water quality and to check fire-hydrant operation.

When we are working in your neighborhood, you may experience a reduction in water pressure or draw some discolored water for a short period of time. If this occurs, simply let your water run until it's clear again. Your water is safe to drink throughout the flushing program.

Date	Location
Friday, October 3	West Granite City 2100-2300 blocks of Illinois, Nevada & Rock 2800-2700 blocks of Center, Adams & Grand
Monday, October 6	West Granite City Division, Denver & Leyden Park District Area Vale Place, Fehling Road & Harvard
Tuesday, October 7	Accordi Place Area St. Louis Avenue, West 20th & Spruce Park District Area Princeton to Colgate
Wednesday, October 8	East Granite Area Hall, Lincoln & East 24th Downtown Area Neidering House, Benton & Cleveland
Thursday, October 9	East Granite Area 2700-2900 blocks of Kate, Iowa & Froese Downtown Area Edison Street, Madison & Edison
Friday, October 10	Downtown Area 20th & Madison to 30th & Grand Wilson Park Area

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EDITORIAL

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LETTERS

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

It has been 185 years since a major earthquake struck the Midwest.

A series of earthquakes centered along the New Madrid Fault occurred in 1811-12. The Mississippi River was greatly affected, swelling and gaining speed, breaking its banks. Some statistics show that if an earthquake registering 8.6 on the Richter scale occurred today, it would be a near disaster. During the 1811-12 earthquake, loss of human life was minimal. Unfortunately, if the same type of earthquake occurred today, we might not be so lucky. The Midwest is much more densely populated than it was 185 years ago.

We question how many of our structures would handle a major earthquake. Many of the structures and buildings were built years and years ago, without an earthquake in mind. Older homes made of

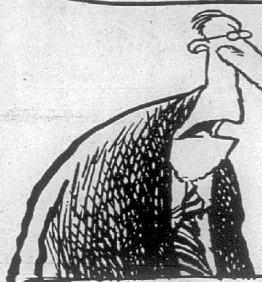
unreinforced masonry are at greatest risk, which would mean many of our structures would be in jeopardy.

Residents should have earthquake insurance to protect them in case of such a disaster. We encourage our area schools to prepare students for the possibility of an earthquake. Families also should have a plan. An emergency kit should be kept on hand with other emergency supplies.

We are fortunate the American Red Cross and the Edwardsville Fire Department offer training seminars about what to do both before and after an earthquake. To schedule a training session, contact the Red Cross.

An earthquake of serious magnitude almost certainly will occur here again. The key is to be prepared and ready for the problems that will occur.

AL, I THINK YOU HAVE AN IMAGE PROBLEM.



Cartoon by Daily News Tribune
MEDIA SERVICES
http://www.grimmy.com

WILEY
CARTOON

DUDLEY DO-WRONG

LETTERS

Caught red-handed?

TO THE EDITOR:
"I think what he did was legal."

That was part of a statement that President Clinton made in regard to the revelation that Vice President Al Gore made many more campaign-related calls from the White House than he was willing to admit, and some were paid for by the taxpayers.

This was definitely as illegal as holding a fund-raiser in a Buddhist monastery and accepting laundered money, which he also did. The President, having been schooled in the legal profession — has to have known that, but perhaps he really meant it was OK because by his standards it was OK. Truth is, he operates under the assumption that the end justifies the means, as does the whole administration.

The real challenge is in getting away with it, but they are doing a really good job of it, and they are doing it while pointing the finger at Republicans who they say are stretching the letter of the law. Stretching the letter of the law, and now a few Democrats are willing to admit that it seems there are some of their party who were not so careful.

Even Janet Reno, who has steadfastly stonewalled against the need for a special council in any of the investigations, is backing under the weight of growing evidence. If these hearings were televised as fully as Watergate hearings, public opinion would change drastically.

GUEST COLUMN

Vision led to vibrant growth in Metro East

A recent study commissioned by the State of Illinois confirms what some of us in public office have been working toward for over a decade: as a place to live and work, southern Illinois is becoming the brightest spot in the state's future.

According to a new report by Illinois State University, the Metro East is growing faster than the statewide average and will be home to over 637,000 people in the next 20 years. That's a 19 percent increase of over 100,000 new residents.

Why are people moving into "East County"? A large factor is economic growth tied to improvements in our infrastructure — a necessity for retaining businesses and attracting new jobs to our area.

In the early 1980's, southwestern Illinois needed a strategy for growth. Much of our large industry had left the area in the 1960's and 70's, as meatpacking, glass and steel factories had declined in the American factory base. We had little economic generation in the form of high-tech or other industries to replace those jobs leaving the area.

As chairman of the East-

Western Gateway Coordinating Council, the Region's Council of Governments, I asked our board to work with me in developing and implementing a plan to improve our region's infrastructure. Our plan was to improve the links between the Metro East and St. Louis, to become a true regional entity. We focused on three major areas: improving transportation; constructing a new airport; building a rail system to connect the two metropolitan areas; and improving our roads and bridges for commuters traveling across the Mississippi River.

As Chairman of East-West Gateway, in 1981, I cast the tie-breaking vote to move forward and bring light rail to our region.

Some of the people who said it would not work in Illinois, that people would not ride cars in East St. Louis and ride the rail system into downtown St. Louis. I was convinced that Metro Link would not only be successful but flourish. When Metro Link

opened in 1993, one parking lot in East St. Louis accommodated less than 200 cars. Now over 800 cars are parked there daily on expanded lots and the 5th and Missouri station has the highest daily ridership in the Metro Link system. Its success has been phenomenal.

In fact, Metro Link has become so successful that it is now a model of cost-efficient planning and ridership for other urban transit systems nation-wide. We are now working on Phase Two, to take Metro Link from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base/MidAmerica Airport. Last fall, we were able to convince the federal government to sign a full-funding agreement to pay for 80 percent of the cost of construction. Construction on Phase Two will begin very soon and will tie our region's two major airports together.

Some of the same critics and naysayers who opposed Metro Link also said in the mid-1980s that MidAmerica Airport was a pipe dream. Those of us convinced that Lambert International Airport was congested and the region needed a second airport began looking at reasonable and cost-effective options. We soon realized that constructing a new airport would cost billions in comparison to converting Scott Air Force Base to a joint civilian/military airport. We were able to convince the state of Illinois, (and the Air Force, and the Federal Aviation Administration made the commitment to construct a joint-use facility at Scott Air Force Base.

After investing \$300 million, the nation's newest airport is ready to open. On Nov. 8, MidAmerica Airport will be officially dedicated to serve the people of our region. I am convinced that MidAmerica Airport will prove to be one of the largest economic development projects in southwestern Illinois, employing thousands of people; and providing jobs for our children and grandchildren in the future.

We have made tremendous progress in improving our bridges connecting Missouri and Illinois with our highway system in the metropolitan area. In the last decade, we have replaced the Clark Bridge in the Alton area with one of the most sophisticated structures in our nation; replaced the Jefferson Bar-

racks Bridge with a modern

bridge.

Costello

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Costello

SOUND OFF!

Do it yourself
I'm tired of hearing Mitchell and Pontoon Beach bad-mouthing Granite City. Are they going to start their own school district, park district, library district? Or do they not mind riding on our coattails to use these services?

More on the chief
In the Aug. 28 "Scenes Off" (about leaving) the fire chief alone, who is this person who keeps calling up and saying that the fire chief has done more than any other fire chief. He must be a newcomer. This chief hasn't done anything for (Collinsville) or its residents.

A biting issue
This is in reference to the mosquito problem in Collinsville. Last year, the city of Collinsville said it could not do anything about the mosquitoes because it was too late because they had to spray for the larvae in wet areas. What is Collinsville's excuse this year? Excuses upon excuses. They'll be losing lots of people unless they start addressing some of the problems we have in Collinsville.

School all year
The Clarion should do the people of Waterloo a service by interviewing the superintendent of year-round school system. I've been informed that such a schedule is scholastically superior and I would like to, with more information, be able to make an intelligent vote in the forthcoming Waterloo election.

Get the Red Cross
There is a big mosquito problem in Collinsville. I can't tell the difference between the mosquitoes and the birds. I think the American Red Cross should build a building here so that we can have a place to go to get some blood back.

The big stuff
My complaint is with Nameoki Township. They no longer come out the first Monday of the month to pick up large items we have no way of disposing of. We are not allowed to burn. I live in the State Park area and everybody is trying to clean up their yards and keep it nice. Collinsville, Troy and all the surrounding areas have clean up days where the trucks will come around and pick up big items but Nameoki Township doesn't. I don't know what they do.

They don't dig out or clean the ditches. They won't pick up

large items anymore. I would like to see that pick up start back up again. This is really aggravating.

A dying downtown?
I just finished reading the Granite City Press Record and had to chuckle when one of the headlines on the front page was: "Downtown alive and kicking." The accompanying photograph was of the 1800 block of State Street.

I can make out about three cars on the whole street. There is grass growing through the cracks on the sidewalk and not one person is walking anywhere. Did I miss something or was that headline someone's idea of a very sick joke? I'm a Granite City native and I'm saddened to see my hometown die.

Editor's note: The headline in question was certainly not meant in any way to be a joke. As the accompanying article indicated, although parts of downtown Granite City appear to be "dying," there are people and businesses trying to turn things around. The headline was meant to suggest that the area isn't as "dead" as some might believe.

Focus on Granite City
I just purchased the Granite City Press Record and I buy it every week. I'm really getting sick and tired of reading information about people who don't live in this area. There are many children and adults in the Granite City area that do fine things in the community and get absolutely no recognition. The Paddlers' swim team had an outstanding season. There are children who graduated from Granite City High School that have done well. I'm tired of local beauty pageants. There are people who do very good deeds. Special Olympics and things like that. I wish the Granite City Press Record would focus on Granite City people rather than people in Edwardsville, Fairview Heights and Mascoutah.

Editor's note: In recent months, the Press-Record/Journal has intensified its efforts to bring its readers the most local news. If anyone knows of a person, business or event that deserves coverage, please let us know. We're interested.

It's all going up
Waste Management of St. Louis have raised their prices so all of us are going to get it in our rates. That's all they do is raise, raise, raise. The city employees have to have raises, so they raise our taxes. I hope they enjoy themselves. I sure won't vote next year.

To call the Journal "Sound Off" line, dial 344-2340 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criticism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

Granite City Press-Record

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America's Best Community Newspapers

New buses, route changes at MCT

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

New 35-passenger buses — to be used when the Madison County Transit District takes over most of the local service Dec. 1 — are rolling into the area.

MCT board members and other transit officials got a chance to inspect one of the new buses after Thursday's meeting.

The buses cost about \$250,000 each. Most of the cost — 80 percent — is paid by the federal government.

The buses are part of several changes under way at MCT to provide service that continues to be responsive to customers' changing needs, spokesman Julie Hauser said.

The new buses feature a low floor design that allows easy one-step boarding, and are all fully handicapped-accessible.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, chairman of the MCT board, praised everyone involved in obtaining the grants for the buses.

"These buses are the direct result of the efforts of our excellent team of congressmen and local elected officials," Selph said. "They worked very hard in recent years to secure the funding to improve our fleet so Madison County residents could travel in safe, new, comfortable buses."

MCT manager Jerry Kane said as the buses come in they are inspected, and some will

be put into service in the very near future on well-traveled routes where existing buses often have standing room only during peak travel hours.

The rest will be placed into service in December, when MCT takes over the existing Bi-State bus routes in Madison County.

All of the new buses will be operated out of the new state-of-the-art bus garage currently under construction next to the MCT offices in Pontoon Beach.

In a related matter, public hearings on the Dec. 1 switchover to MCT bus service attracted more than 300 responses.

As a result of the hearings — held in Collinsville, Alton and Granite City — a number of changes will be made to proposed bus routes.

Most of the new routes will take effect Dec. 1, when MCT's Agency for Community Transit will take over most of the Madison County routes now operated by the Bi-State Development Agency. The rest of the changes will coincide with the opening of the Edwardsville Transfer Center in 1998.

Todd Plesko, director of operations for MCT, said 300 attended the hearings, while another 60 sent or called in suggestions.

"It has been a very successful effort in letting people



Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS

MCT member Terry "Bones" Allan of Collinsville and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, MCT chairman, look over one of the new buses.

know about the changes," Plesko said at Thursday's MCT board meeting.

He said the district is addressing every complaint or suggestion made, and a number of changes have been made as a result of the public

meetings.

Kane praised Plesko and the staff for their efforts during the hearings.

"They were on their feet from early morning to late at night," Kane said.

Break location slows repairs

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Illinois-American Water Co. crews are continuing repairs to a main line break near Highway 3 and Rock Road.

The main broke Saturday afternoon. The water company issued a 36-hour boil advisory for selected areas in Granite City.

A few companies near the break were still without piped water Wednesday, but Illinois-American supplied them with bottled water.

Because of the location of the break, crews were taking extra precautions.

"The men are working in a hole 30 feet deep," company spokesman Terry Mackin said Tuesday. "There are tracks nearby, the highway nearby, which shakes the ground (they're working in)."

The break is also near the levy, it of itself requiring care

tion on the part of repair crews, he said.

A boil advisory for these businesses was to continue until Wednesday. Customers affected in the 36-hour boil advisory were on the Hwy. 3 and Rock Road area, Harding, Roosevelt, Denver, Nevada, Kayuga, Emzee, Morgan and West 22nd streets and the Parktown West Mobile Home Park.

"As far as all the residential customers, the boil order has been lifted," Mackin said.

Illinois-American wasn't sure yet what caused the break. Any number of factors, such as the age of a line, can cause a break, he said.

The company's main priority right now is to get the line fixed and restore full service to customers, Mackin said.

Any questions should be directed to the company's 24-hour customer information hotline at (800) 422-2782.

Water company will flush mains

As part of a regular ongoing maintenance program, Illinois-American Water Co. will be flushing the water mains in the Granite City Area from Oct. 2 to Nov. 3. The procedure is done to ensure continued high quality water and to check fire hydrant operation.

Residents should be aware that when crews are

working in their area, they may draw discolored water. Water company officials advise letting the water run for a short time and the water will clear up. Water will be safe to drink throughout the entire program.

For information, call (800) 422-2782.

Bus schedules undergo changes

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

After hearing from riders at a series of public hearings in Collinsville, Granite City and Alton, the Madison County Transit District officials made about 20 changes in proposed new bus schedules.

On Dec. 1, MCT's Agency for Community Transit will take over most of the local bus service from the Bi-State Development Agency.

The new schedules are designed to use small buses to feed passengers into transit hubs in Alton, Wood River, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Granite City. Larger buses would operate between those hubs and provide express service to the East St. Louis MetroLink station and downtown St. Louis.

Most changes will take place Dec. 1. Additional changes in the Edwardsville area will occur when the Edwardsville Transfer Center at the intersection of Main and Hillsboro is completed sometime next year.

Todd Plesko, director of operations for MCT, said most of the changes made to the original new schedule involved adding another bus, making minor changes to schedules, or shifting the routes by a block or two.

Specific changes include:

Granite City

Originally, the major change was to have been the consolidation of the Pontoon Limited, Granite City Limited, and Bi-State 530 Granite City-East St. Louis into a Tri-City Metrobus.

Plesko said new changes will be an additional Metrobus morning trip leaving Pontoon Beach at 6:41 a.m., additional morning shuttle service between Olive and Niedringhaus avenues and the Granite City Transfer Center, additional shuttle service from the transit center to West Granite neighborhoods, and a shuttle route modification in Venice and West Madison to provide better service to a number of senior citizens in the area.

That change was made at the request of several Venice public officials who attended the Granite City hearing.

Plesko also said that late evening Metrobus trips to the MetroLink station will pick up passengers from Venice-Lincoln Tech and residential areas in Brooklyn.

MCT is also considering a park-ride lot in the Nameoki Village area.

Glen Carbon-Collinsville

Originally, the major change in the Glen Carbon-Collinsville area was the implementation of a new route, the Collinsville Metrobus.

The new route — basically a revamped version of the 503 Edwardsville-Collinsville route, will go from SIUE to Cottonwood Plaza in Glen Carbon, down Illinois 159 through Collinsville, take U.S. Business 40 past Fairmont Park, and hit Interstate 70 at Black Lane, where it can go directly to the East St. Louis MetroLink station or downtown St. Louis.

Changes to be made to the Collinsville Metrobus include: Adding a 7:15 a.m. trip to the East St. Louis MetroLink station to better meet the needs riders who must be at work in St. Louis by 8 a.m.

Extending the 4:33 p.m. trip from downtown St. Louis to Cottonwood Plaza for SIUE students who have evening classes beginning at 6 p.m.

Modifying the Saturday schedule to the East St. Louis MetroLink station to give workers more time to get into St. Louis.

New charge filed in case

Special to the Journal

Prosecutors have filed in the blanks of an aggravated battery charge against Sept. 23 because it failed to identify an alleged victim and failed to allege what the suspect was accused of doing to the victim.

The new charge was filed Thursday in Madison County Circuit Court against Angelo D. Baker, 39, of Venice. It says Baker struck Anthony Ragsdale, of Glen Carbon, on the head with a board on July 30.

After a jury was selected Tuesday for Baker's trial, Circuit Judge Charles Romani granted defense attorney Thomas Hildebrand's motion to dismiss the charge because it was defective.

Hildebrand said Tuesday that Baker could not be charged again because of constitutional protections against double jeopardy — being tried more than once for the same offense.

Madison County Assistant

State's Attorney Jack Daugherty said Thursday that he could not discuss details of a pending case.

"We researched the law and found a legal basis that indicates that the charge can still be tried," was his only comment.

Hildebrand said he had not seen the new charge and did not know what legal rationale was behind the action.

"It's an impressive expenditure of time and money when the victim doesn't want to prosecute, and no one else wants to testify, either," he said.

Ragsdale was forcibly brought to the courthouse Tuesday after he refused to accept a subpoena. Daugherty said all the prosecution witnesses had to be subpoenaed.

Baker is on parole after serving time in prison for a 1976 murder in Madison. He remains in the county jail pending action on a petition to revoke his parole.



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PEOPLE



The flag corps leads the Granite City High School Marching Band down Madison Avenue during the Sept. 27 Drug Free 2000 parade.

Parading to make a point



Cub Scouts Jacob Von Nida, 6, and Brandon Matthews, 8, race their rain gutter regatta boats during the family fun fair.



St. Louis Rams cheerleaders Melissa Pennell and Amy Reiter, both of Granite City, wave to the crowd as they ride by in the parade.



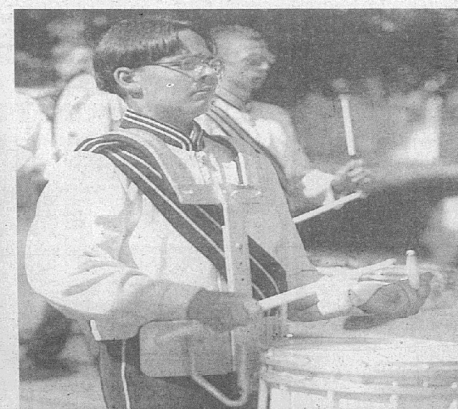
Amanda Clement, 7, waves to the Granite City High School Marching Band as it passes by.



Members of the GCHS Marching Band march in the parade.



Members of the D.A.R.E. class at Holy Family School ride along on their float, which depicted a car crash to show one of the ways which drugs could make one a loser.



A drum major from the Granite City High School Marching Band keeps in time during the parade route.



Two Wilson School students ride on their float in the Drug Free by 2000 parade wearing "Cat in the Hat" costumes.

Staff photos by JOHN FRESE

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NEWS

OBITUARIES

Leo Gieselmann

LEO B. GIESELMANN, 83, of Edwardsville died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville. He was born Nov. 15, 1913, in St. Louis.

Mr. Gieselmann retired from the Department of the Army as an equipment specialist in 1973, after 31 years of service. During World War II he served in the Navy and as a member of the "Sea Bees" in the Pacific. He was a member of St. Boniface Church in Edwardsville.

Survivors include one son, Leo Gieselmann Jr., of Edwardsville; two daughters, Jeanne Reynolds of Mount Vernon and Sharon Cove of St. Louis; a sister, Mary Hawk of Edwardsville; a brother, Edward Gieselmann of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Melba A. Buente, whom he married June 9, 1938, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City. His parents, Joseph and Mary (Kath) Gieselmann; a sister, Frances Higgins; and three brothers, Joseph, Harry and Elmer Gieselmann.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Boniface Church in Edwardsville with the Rev. John Camardo officiating. At Mr. Gieselmann's request, his remains were cremated to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Association, 9374 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132, Masses or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harold Wiegand

HAROLD O. WIEGAND, 81, of Edwardsville died at 3:54 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. He was born June 20, 1916, in Edwardsville.

Mr. Wiegand retired from Granite City Steel in July 1979. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and was a member of VFW Post 1299.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy P. (Huso) Wiegand, whom he married May 9, 1947, in Edwardsville at Eden Church; one son, Terry Wiegand of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Sherry L. Harbers of Mason City; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Elva (Cross) Wiegand; one brother, Elmer Wiegand; and one sister, Eleanor Frosch.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, at Weber Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Senn, pastor of St. Gregory Armenian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association or VFW Post 1299.

Edith Donjano

EDITH M. (LAYMAN) DONJANO, 67, of Granite City died Sept. 30, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was born January 20, 1930, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Donjano retired from the Civil Service as a clerktypist. She was in the Women's Air Force during the Korean Conflict. She was a member of the St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Nazareth Donjano, whom she married Nov. 19, 1960; one son, John Paul Donjano of St. Peter, Mo.; one daughter, Patricia Ann Boveria of Wood River; three brothers, Robert Layman of Arkansas, William Layman of Calif., and Christopher Layman of St. Louis; and a sister, Georgina Zlatich of St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Firmance (Baldwin) Layman; her stepmother, Marie Newton; and one sister, Catherine (Layman) Votaw.

Visitation will be Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, 5 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, in Granite City. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Gregory Armenian Church, 1323 Maple, Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kaffarian officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Gregory Armenian Church.

FUNERAL SUMMARY

Bruce Bailey

BRUCE EDWARD BAILEY, 45, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at Life Care Center in St. Louis. He was born Oct. 23, 1951 in Granite City.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at the funeral home with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Julia Balogh

JULIA BALOGH, 93, of Granite City died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City after a sudden illness. She was born Nov. 23, 1903 in Budapest, Hungary.

Graveside services were Monday, Sept. 28, 1997, at St. John Cemetery with the Rev. Allen Reiter of St. John United Church of Christ officiating.

Warren Burlingame, 75, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

Services were at Whitsett Funeral Home in Sturgis, with burial in Pinyan Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Anna Lee Beger

ANNA LEE (REITER) BEGER, 96, of Granite City died at 11:57 a.m. Sept. 27, 1997, at University Manor in Edwardsville. She was born Sept. 1, 1901 in Rosnoke, Mo.

Visitation was Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Robert Crimmins

ROBERT "PAT" CRIMMINS, 73, of Tooele, Utah, formerly of Madison, died Sept. 20, 1997, at the Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Lake View Memorial Chapel in Tooele, Utah, with the Rev. David Myers, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Tooele, officiating. Burial was in Sparta, Ill.

Robert N. Dawson

ROBERT "NIEL" N. DAWSON, 85, of Glen Carbon died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville.

Visitation was Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at 6 p.m. at Weber Funeral Home, Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at the funeral home with the Rev. David Myers, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville officiating. Burial was in Buck Road Cemetery in Maryland Heights.

Memorials are suggested to American Diabetes Association.

Salvatore DeMoro

SALVATORE "SAM" DEMORO, 70, of Reeds Spring, Mo., died at 3:55 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, in the home of his son. He was born Dec. 29, 1926, in Collinsville, Mo.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, at Ayre-Goodwin-Lee Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Castello

(Continued from Page 4A) structure, and improved the Martin Luther King Bridge in East St. Louis, McKinley Bridge in Venice and downtown (St. Louis') Poplar Street Bridge.

One test challenge lies in another vision: constructing a new bridge across the Mississippi River to downtown St. Louis. In order to accommodate the anticipated growth in the area, we have started the

Rivermonte. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at the funeral home in Rivermonte. Burial was in Rivermonte Memorial Gardens in Springfield, Mo.

Charles G. Funk

CHARLES G. FUNK, 84, died Sept. 24, 1997, at Colonial Care Center. He was born Jan. 9, 1913 in Hurdland, Mo.

Visitation was Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at Marks Mortuary in Wood River. Services followed visitation at the funeral home. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation.

John Gomze Jr.

JOHN S. GOMZE JR., 77, of Granite City died at 6:13 p.m. Sept. 26, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born January 27, 1920 in Worden.

Visitation was Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997, at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Tom Wase officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Nina Gunderson

NINA (BARAKLIE) LYNN GUNDERSON, 48, of Granite City died Sept. 23, 1997, at her home. She was born July 2, 1949, in St. Louis.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, at Irwin Chapel. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at the funeral home with the Rev. Carl Watkins and the Rev. Vartan Kaffarian of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

William Howard Jr.

WILLIAM HOWARD JR., 71, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., died Sept. 6, 1997, at his home. He was born Oct. 12, 1925, in Venice.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Havasu, inc., 1685 Mesquite Ave., Suite 1, Lake Havasu City, AZ, 86403.

Norma McElwain

NORMA (STUART) MCELWAIN, 86, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at suburban Kansas City, Mo. She was born Jan. 17, 1911 in Holman, Ind.

Memorials services and interment was held on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or Hospice.

Willie McKinzie

WILLIE FAYE MCKINZIE, 87, of East St. Louis died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. She was born Feb. 7, 1910 in Seary, Ark., but resided in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Visitation was Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at the funeral home with the Rev. Ron Haberfield officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

1997 at Werner Chapel. Services were Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Father Thomas Lieber officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Ethel Mueller

ETHEL R. (WIEDEMER) MUELLER, 91, of Granite City died at 2 a.m. Sept. 25, 1997, in Granite City. She was born July 10, 1906 in Granite City.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Irwin Chapel. Rosary services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Thomas Lieber officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Building Fund.

Billy J. Osborn

BILLY J. OSBORN, 68, of Granite City died at 11:40 a.m. Sept. 24, 1997, at his home. He was born June 17, 1931 in Oklahoma.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were Monday, Sept. 29, at the funeral home with the Rev. Carl Cullen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Central Christian Church.

John Owens

JOHN F. OWENS, 39, of Granite City died at 8:50 a.m. Sept. 24, 1997, at his home, following a two-year illness. He was born Jan. 28, 1958 in East St. Louis.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Werner Chapel. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at the funeral home with the Rev. Father Tom Lieber officiating. Burial was in Glen Carbon in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Disabled American Veterans.

Cathy Shaffer

CATHY ANN (BUTLER) SHAFFER, 41, of Glen Carbon, died at 8:50 a.m. Sept. 18, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Mayville. She was born July 15, 1956, in Granite City.

Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel. Burial was at Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested to the Cathy Shaffer Memorial Trust Fund, P.O. Box 790, Edwardsville, IL, 62025.

Tina Taylor

TINA MARIE (DOTSON) TAYLOR, 31, of Belleville, formerly of Collinsville died Sept. 25, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Visitation was Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Lake View Funeral Home, and Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at the funeral home with the Rev. Ron Haberfield officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4A) Republican-controlled Congress to achieve success in her three key areas, education, employment and retirement security.

When you look at her record in congress and all she stands for, I hope you will join me in supporting her campaign for re-election.

MIKE HOLLIDAY JR.
Young Democrats
of Madison County

down in the Madison County Administration Building and added flowers outside the closed door, which was draped in black crepe. Many joined a parade of cars leaving the courthouse about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday for services at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church in Rushville.

Memorials may be given to the Schuyler Jail Museum and Genealogical Center in Rushville.

Other health care professionals, we know patients can make good choices."

She said among the things that people need in managed care are:

- Access to quality licensed and professional specialists.
- Choice of a provider.
- Availability of information by lifting all gag rules.
- Accountability.
- Consumer protection and confidentiality of their private information.

The bill does not address everything, the legislators warned.

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Board

Continued from Page 1A)

County's Administration Building in Edwardsville.

The concept is the Probation Department wants to be in the community," Monday said.

East Alton Mayor Fred Wright offered space in the village's Vital Services Building

in September but declined to discuss details.

Second-floor offices were left vacant in the building last year after the county closed an adjacent satellite courtroom when former Mayor Wayne Buttry requested rent.

A July proposal to rent the

old jail in Madison as a satellite facility drew the disapproval of some board members who found it too old and dilapidated after inspecting the site.

Buildings Committee Chairman Herbert Milton Jr., D-Granite City, first proposed renting the jail, which is in his district.

He said Tuesday the county was interested in only one office.

"We cannot talk about it now. It's under negotiations," he said.

Tony Bosich, D-Wood River, who was adamantly opposed to using the Madison facility, said he changed his mind Tuesday because Madison could be rent-free.

"We may pay for East Alton. Nothing was said on that, but I understand Madison is free," he said.

At its last meeting, the Madison City Council approved sending a letter to the county offering the building for no charge.

However, the county would be required to pay for all utilities and upkeep.

County officials said in early September they would wait for results of a three-month courthouse space study by AIC Inc. of Collinsville, before looking at possible satellite sites for probation offices.

The county will pay up to \$30,300 to identify the court system's current space needs and project those needs 25 years into the future.

The study was approved after discussions began about the possible need for a new court house, officials said.

— From The Telegraph, with information provided by staff writer Scott Cousins

Trone

(Continued from Page 1A) fair. That was his core ethic," Haine said.

Trone was known as "Mr. Justice" to attorney Ben Allen, of Alton, who worked for and against Trone in a number of criminal cases in 30 years.

"He was my mentor and taught me everything I know. He understood people better than almost anyone, and work with him elevated my awareness. I don't know who

could replace him," he said.

Allen praised Trone's honesty and integrity, and characteristics that prompted others to raise their standards to meet his, he said.

"He was always objective and able to see the faults of the defendants. He started as a public defender and saw both sides of it," Allen said.

"Even in the high-profile cases, you may not be a winner, but you left with the feeling that justice was done," he said.

Care

(Continued from Page 1A) Davis said some of the arguments in the legislature against the bill include it's more government interference and government micromanagement.

"Micromanaging health care is not a good thing," said Bradford said. "But the reason we are ... is because of the

abuses we've seen.

"(Managed care providers) are acting no longer on medical advice, but bean-counter advice," he said.

Various groups, including Campaign for Better Health Care; Impact Inc., a center for independent living; and the Illinois Nurses Association (INA) District 10, agreed with the legislators in that health care should be more accessible, affordable and in control of the patients, not managed care companies.

Kay Mueggengberg of INA District 10 said "as nurses and

planning process for a new downtown structure, which will connect Interstate 255 in St. Clair County to Interstate 70 in St. Louis, easing congestion on the current bridges connecting Illinois and Missouri.

It is very satisfying to see families not only staying but attracting others to the Metro East, making it their desired place to live and work. We must continue planning for the future.

Trone was assigned the tough case of deciding whether there was justification to prosecute. After the investigation, he decided his shoulders were broad enough that if he decided to dismiss a case, no one questioned it, Allen said.

"Trone was not about winning or losing. He was about justice," he said.

County officials lit a candle Monday in Trone's office win-

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- Educational Presentation

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2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL
(Ketteler Gymnasium)

Register at 798-3888

or call Toll Free 1-800-573-4433 for a site near you.

(beginning September 8)

An Outreach Event During Mental Illness Awareness Week

Sponsored in part by an educational grant from Eli Lilly and Company

Screening (1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.)

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SPORTS

B

Pat Heston
Staff writerTop ten
signs of
bacteamBy Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Several times I spoke with this week were somewhat depressed over what they called the bad year their football team were having. One coach at so far to say "I didn't know we were having a bad year till it was too late to do anything about it."

Hmmmmmm. To keep it a thing from ever again happening to a coach — on a fan — for that matter — have devised a pseudo-scientific list of the 10 sure signs a football team is having a bad year. The list should equal even a novice football fan's a downright lousy football coach to spot a potential bacteam before it's too late.

You know you're having a bad year in football when...

1. Your fan can't break through the paper banner held by the cheerleaders.

2. Your fan's total per game offense average is smaller than the curative IQ of the defensive line.

3. The basketballs on the field are wearing skirts and forming pyramids.

4. The referee and the opponent's star player share the same last name — and the same address.

5. After opposing team runs three consecutive plays to their right, your left tackle tells you "feels God has called him to leave school immediately and live at a monastery."

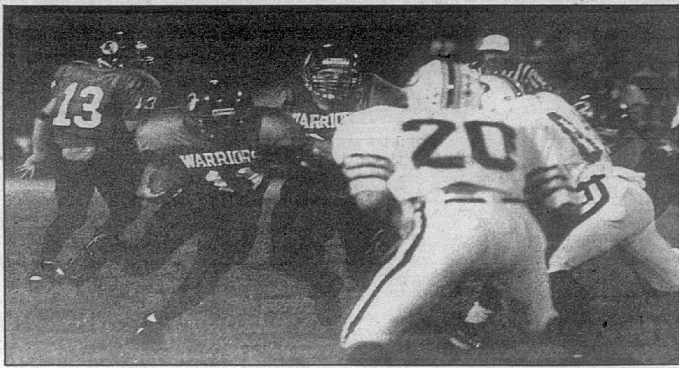
6. Your quarterback can't remember the team's plays — and all he has is the run and the pass.

7. Your biggest offensive gain of the season comes on an encoachment penalty by the other team.

8. The overtime your team doesn't go three yards-and-out is when the game ends on a first or second down.

9. Your quarterback thinks a

(See HESTON, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Brooks Narvez (11) runs the ball in last Friday's game against Belleville West.

Maroons earn rare win over Warriors

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Jimmy Carter was in the White House the last time Belleville West beat Granite City in a boys soccer game.

That nearly two decade drought ended Tuesday at the Gauntlet as the Maroons took a 2-1 lead early in the second half and held off a late Warriors surge to capture the key Southwestern Conference win.

The loss effectively ended any Granite City hope for a conference title, as the Warriors slipped to 2-2 in the SWC, 11-4 overall.

Belleville West is a spotless 3-0 in conference play, 9-4 overall, and squares off with crosstown rival East tonight. The winner assumes the driver's seat in the race to a conference championship. The Lancers are 6-0-3 overall, 3-0 in SWC play.

"We came out of the CYO tournament very discouraged, having gone 0-2-1," said Maroons coach Bill Houck. "We were really off our game for a while. But now we're coming back. This is the first time in my 14-year tenure that we have been able to beat Granite City. It's a tremendous feeling. Even more so for our kids, who will cherish this all their lives."

West was aided by 14 fouls

SOCCER

whistled against GCHS. By contrast, only four fouls were called against the Maroons, three in the second half and the last two coming in the closing minutes.

The first half was 40 minutes of solid tackling by both squads with occasional offensive flurries that threatened to break up the scoreless tie.

West mounted no serious scoring threat in the first half, but the Warriors had six good chances to take the lead, missing wide or high on most shots, and missing the ball once from only 14 yards out.

The Maroons' Chris Norbet finally cashed in at the 33:50 mark, beating goalie Brandon Williams on a header from five yards off a Tom Strong crossing pass.

But the Warriors struck back 2½ minutes later.

Sophomore Ian Kessel broke through the defense with the ball, slipped it past sophomore keeper Pat White, and was tripped by White deep in the box as he went for the shot. Josh Hickam took the penalty kick, burying the shot in the lower right-hand corner of the goal.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half.

Belleville West nearly took

the lead at 43:40 as junior Seth Morris broke into the open and sent a rising scorcher toward the Granite goal. But Williams came up big in his first real test of the match, fisting the ball clear of the box.

There was nothing Williams could do but watch at the 47:27 mark when Norbet picked up his second score of the game.

Williams deflected a hard

Winless West
next for GCHSBy Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Both Granite City coach Nick Petrillo and Belleville West coach Larry Betz share something in common. Their teams both lost games the coaches felt they should have won. Specifically, their games against Belleville East.

The Warriors self-destructed last week against East, handing the Lancers a 14-3 victory they wouldn't have had without Granite's help. West fell to East by a 14-0 score on Sept. 12, "but it was our game to win," said Betz. "We didn't get beat as much as we beat ourselves."

What does that mean as far as this Friday is concerned, when the Maroons host the Warriors at 7:30 p.m. in a

FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference game? The team that refrains from taking themselves out of the game will win, the coaches agree.

West (0-5, 0-4 SWC) was blown out by Cahokia and Edwardsville, was handled somewhat easily by Alton, and came close against both East and O'Fallon.

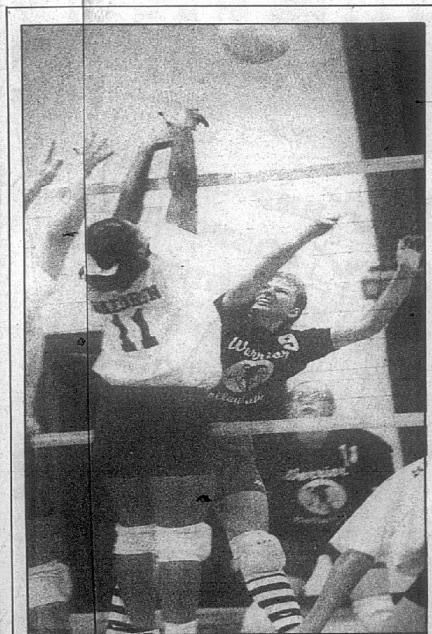
The Maroons are led by running back Herman Horne, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, who averaged over 100 yards per game rushing through West's first four contests. Injured last week, Horne started at quarterback where he did not attempt a rush.

Horne is one of the most (See FOOTBALL, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Belleville West's Chris Dietrich (left) and Granite City's Jonas Janek run down a ball in Tuesday's game.



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Granite City's Breann Chastain (right) tries to hit the ball over Belleville West's Jessi Waldron.



Bob Emig

Bruns, Carr
chasing area
scoring marks

The area boys high school soccer tradition has been such that it has been noted more for its outstanding teams than its top-notch individuals.

The team concept has taken precedent in the area, rather than building around one or two individuals. The area has produced a lot of above-average players. Thus, the result is that Granite City has 10 state championships to its credit, and Collinsville has another four in the 25-year history of the state tournament.

But there have been exceptions. Mark Goldschmidt of Granite City South has the all-time area scoring record with 102 goals and 66 assists for 168 points from 1975-1977. The one-season area goal mark was turned in by Rich Reiniger of Belleville Althoff with 53 in 1982. Reiniger, a native of Caseyville, finished with 96 goals and 19 assists in his four-year career for 115 points, which ranks a distant second behind Goldschmidt's total. Now, along comes Nick Carr of Mascoutah and Todd Bruns of Triad. Both are on target to at least move up to the No. 2 spot on the area's all-time scoring list.

Carr, a senior, probably will lose at least two games because of the teacher's strike in the Mascoutah school district. His team actually missed five games because of the

(See EMIG, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Luke Geggus of the Warriors stays just ahead of Dan Lippert of the Belleville West Maroons.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf scramble

The Legacy four-man golf scramble is set for Sat., Oct. 25. Tee times start at 9 a.m. The \$20 per-team fee includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart and prize money. A \$20 skins game is optional. Prize money will be paid out to first through fourth places, and there will be a 100 per cent payout. All play will be from the blue tees. Entry deadline is Oct. 16.

Carp Fair

Anglers will have an opportunity to participate in a carp fishing event at Horseshoe Lake State Park on Sat., Oct. 4. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has stocked carp into a three-acre pond adjacent to the lake on the east side. Named the Community Anglers Resource Project, the pond is open to fishing now. The Carp Fair is planned to inform and encourage anglers to take advantage of the fishing opportunity available.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a presentation on carp fishing basics by Bud Yancey, President of the Carp Anglers Group. Yancey is an experienced carp angler who has fished for carp and presented lectures and conducted workshops in several states. He will cover a number of specifics on tackle, bait and techniques to help anglers be more successful.

At 11:30, DNR biologists Bob Williamson and Rob Maher will demonstrate carp cleaning and cooking. Participants are asked to bring their own tackle lunch to eat at noon. There will be samples of fried carp for tasting, but a full meal will not be provided.

Group fishing is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Fair participants are asked to bring their own tackle. During group fishing, DNR biologists and members of the Carp Anglers Group will be available to help anglers try new methods.

There is no charge for the event.

Breakfast with the Blues

The St. Louis Blues will be attending the annual Breakfast with the Blues on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Football

(Continued from Page 1B)
talented runners in the area," said an admiring Petrillo. "We'll have our hands full trying to contain him."
Though the quarterback position is a big question mark for the Maroons, Casey Dial gets the nod again this week. "He's improving each game," said Belz of his 5-11, 185-pound junior.

Comparing the two squads, Granite City is bigger and stronger, much more of a power team. Belleville West probably possesses more overall team speed.

"We were impressed with Granite's defense," Belz said. "It will be hard to get our offense going if Granite plays defense the way they did against East. Granite also has a lot of offensive power. They can really come at you. East plays good defense, but Granite nearly ran at will against them."

The Warriors rushed the ball 45 times for 172 yards against the Lancers, powered by Brooks Narvaez, who racked up an even 100 yards on 19 carries, an average of 5.3 yards per carry. As a team, the Warriors average 3.8 yards each time they run the ball.

"Our offensive line kids did an excellent job last week," said Petrillo. "Any problem we

had with our running game had nothing to do with the line. Rather, we had some problems with timing in the backfield that we are attempting to work out this week. But we were very pleased with the way we were able to move the ball on the ground."

Granite's passing game, however, all but disappeared against East as Rocky Smith managed only 36 yards through the air on an anemic 2-for-12 performance.

But it was mistakes, more than anything else, that beat the Warriors last week. "We beat ourselves. We shot ourselves in the foot," said Petrillo succinctly. "Taking nothing away from East — after all, they executed when they had to — but we were the better team (Friday). We have no one to blame but ourselves. Take away the mistakes and we win the game."

The Warriors (2-3-0), with only one conference loss, need desperately to win in order to keep their heads above water in the SWC. A loss Friday would ruin whatever outside chance GCHS might have at a conference title, and could also deal the death blow to any chance of an upper-division finish.

Indoor soccer tourney

Entries are being taken for the 11th annual Tournament of Champions indoor soccer event Nov. 23-30 at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The tournament offers competition in two divisions for

young teams — recreational/school and all-star/select. The age groups for girls and boys in both divisions range from players born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1991.

Additionally, the all-star/select division will offer competition for boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1983. High school boys and girls teams are welcome to compete.

The entry fee is \$130 for each team, with three games guaranteed. Every player and two coaches from each team will receive souvenir T-shirts with their entry fee.

The tournament is being hosted by Downtown Imprints, an under-17 boys select team from the Collinsville-Troy area, and the Althoff High School boys soccer program.

For more information or to receive an application, call tournament director Bob Emig at 344-0984.

Men's basketball leagues

The Granite City Park Dis-

trict Men's Basketball Leagues are now forming. League games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Pather School and Grigsby Middle School. The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, plus \$25 for non-residents. League play begins Nov. 11. Registration will run from Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office (877-3059).

Winter programs

Registration is now underway at the Wilson Park office for youth and adult winter programs. The following adult programs start on Sept. 29: Silettes, Step Aerobics, Beginning Country Line Dance and Advanced Country Line Dance. Youth programs start on Oct. 14 and include Gymnastics, Tumbling, Ballet/Jazz/Tapp, Dancing, Mini-Cheerleading, Cheerleading and Pom-Pom. Registration fees are \$18 for residents and \$30 for

non-residents, and are payable at the time of registration. Park IDs are being taken at the Wilson Park office on Mondays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. Proof of residency is required.

Youth Hockey Clinic

The Granite City Park District is offering a new Youth Hockey Clinic at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The clinic features individual instruction in hockey skills with a limited class size of 10 students. The class will be held on Mondays from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and will be taught by Brent Golden, hockey veteran of the Warrior hockey team, Saschachewan Jr. Hockey League, U.S. Hockey League at Montana State University and the American Frontier Hockey League of Billings, Mont. Register now. Classes start on Mon., Oct. 6. Contact the Wilson Park office at

877-3059 for additional information.

Co-Ed volleyball league

The Granite City Park District is planning a Co-Ed volleyball league to be played on Monday evenings, 7 p.m. at Coolidge Middle School. Entry fees for this program are \$175 per team, plus \$25 for non-residents. Registration runs from Sept. 27 through Oct. 17. League play will begin on Nov. 3. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Columbus Day run

The Columbus Jr. 1K Kids Run will be held 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 11 at O'Fallon City Park.

The race is for boys and girls in the under-7, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 age groups. For more information, call Fozzy Ryan at 632-5597.

PREP STANDINGS

METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville East	3-0	5-0	202	13
Belleville East	3-0	3-2	75	63
Alton	2-1	3-2	85	125
Granite City	1-1	2-3	49	92
Collinsville	1-2	2-3	23	39
East St. Louis	0-2	0-4	7	37
Belleville West	0-3	0-5	29	155

Mississippi Valley

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Highland	2-0	4-1	126	74
Jerseyville	2-0	4-1	128	36
Civil Memorial	1-1	4-1	146	46
Triad	1-1	3-1	105	110
Waterloo	0-2	2-3	86	84
Mascoutah	0-2	0-5	16	85

Cahokia

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Freeburg	3-0	4-1	113	62
Dupo	3-0	4-1	96	81
Columbia	2-1	2-1	114	117
Red Bud	1-2	1-4	71	91
Caryle	0-3	0-5	48	155
Besse C.	0-3	0-5	16	85

South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Cahokia	2-0	5-0	180	38
O'Fallon	2-0	4-1	133	69

Independents

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Althoff	2-0	2-0	120	12
Lincoln	1-1	1-3	120	12
M.E. Lutheran	0-5	0-12	68	168

METRO EAST SOCCER

Southwestern Conference				
Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	8-1	34
Rolla, East	2-0	2-1	6-0	20
Granite City	2-0	2-0	11-0	21
Edwardsville	1-1	1-1	5-2	18
Alton	0-2	0-4	5-1	23
Collinsville	0-2	0-2	2-0	10

Mississippi Valley

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Triad	5-0	5-0	21-1	29
Highland	3-0	6-3	29	14
Jerseyville	1-3	6-3	29	18
Waterloo	1-2	5-4	24	18
Mascoutah	0-2	2-0	2-0	17

Civil Memorial 0 0-5-1 6 11

South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
O'Fallon	0	7-10	30	10
Cahokia	4	5-7	4	3

Independents

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Lebanon	1-1	2-1	13	12
Columbia	1-1	2-1	49	92
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39
Althoff	1-2	2-3	23	39

M.E. Lutheran 0 0-6-0 6 11

METRO EAST VLLYBALL

Southwestern Conference

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
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Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2

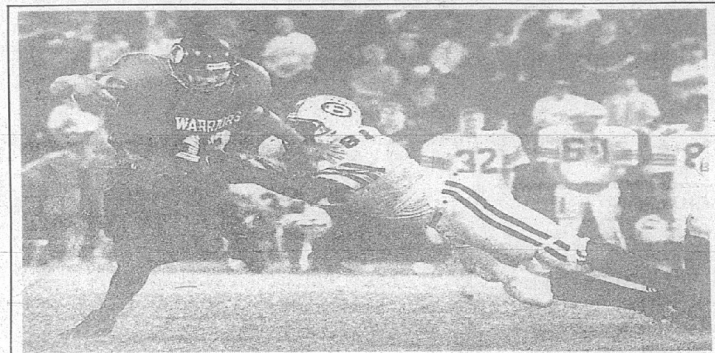
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
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Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2
Belleville West	3-0	3-0	162	2



Granite City quarterback Rocky Smith (13) is brought down by Belleville East's Perry Cox. East won 14-3 last Friday.

Emig

(Continued from Page 1B)
my brother (Doug) for my development. Doug and I have always been noted for his scoring prowess, be it in high school or select ball. His strength, speed and determination have always made him a marked man on the field. He is the ringleader at Triad team this year that is considered one of the favorites to win the first Class A state championship. He already has 16 goals and four assists this season, as the Knights have gotten off to a 6-2-1 record.

Reiniger, who later went on to All-America status at McKendree College and to a two-year stint with the professional St. Louis Ambush team, is happy for both Carr and Bruns, even if his records fall to win and four assists this season, as the Knights have gotten off to a 6-2-1 record.

"I really didn't know I was on target to maybe be No. 2 on the all-time scoring list until my dad told me," said Nick Carr about his father, Gary, who coached him his first three years at Belleville East this season.

Like most good scorers, Carr gets his goals in a number of ways. He'll get breakaways, goals off rebounds, goals off head balls and goals off restart plays. At 5 feet 9 inches and 150 pounds, he has grown considerably since his freshman year. Up until his junior high days, he was noted more for being a goalie than a goal scorer.

"I owe a lot to my dad and

my brother (Doug) for my development. Doug and I have always been noted for his scoring prowess, be it in high school or select ball. His strength, speed and determination have always made him a marked man on the field. He is the ringleader at Triad team this year that is considered one of the favorites to win the first Class A state championship. He already has 16 goals and four assists this season, as the Knights have gotten off to a 6-2-1 record.

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SPORTS

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

ing Dan Bauer and a blistering blast by Mike Smith at 8:40 who almost ate White alive. White's last chance came at 10 when a Hickam free kick from 20 yards sailed high over the center of the goal.

"There's nothing really to say. We've it away," said a reticent ene Baker. "We have to start playing better. These kids have to grow up. It's just matter of time, but it wasn't tight."

The Warriors played their third straight game Wednesday at O'Fallon West met Oakville Wednesday and hosts Belleville East Tuesday.

"Our defense destiny is in our hands," said Houck. "At our school we have banners for all conference titles up on a wall — tennis, cross country, baseball, football, basketball, but there's nothing for soccer. It's blawie've never won a conference title in soccer. Boys or girls. This team is determined that they will be the first conference champions. We have a great chance."

Belleville West 2, Granite City 1

B.W. — G.C. 1 1 — 2
G.C. — 1 0 — 1
First Half
B.W. — Ombert (Assisted by Tom Strong), 33
G.C. — Jenickam (PK assisted by Ian Kessel), 40
Second Half
B.W. — G. Norbert (Unassisted), 47:27

Goals on Goal 2 5 — 7
G.C. — 0 7 — 7
Goalkeepers — Belleville West: Pat White (7 shots saved); Granite City: Brandon Wims (Brandon Williams 00:00-66:43, shots, 4 saves)

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PREP FOOTBALL

ALTON REDBIRDS

September
6 Cahokia..... L 0-36
12 Belleville East..... L 0-14
19 Alton..... L 7-33
26 Edwardsville..... L 0-48

1996 Record: 2-7
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Bob Shannon
School Record: 2-7 (2nd year)
Career Record: 194-45 (21st year)

August
29 Jerseyville..... W 29-28

September
5 at Quincy..... L 14-49
12 Edwardsville..... L 7-42
19 at Belleville West..... W 35-7
26 at ESL Lincoln..... W (forfeit)

October
3 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
10 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
17 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
25 at East St. Louis..... 1:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS

1996 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 75-68 (15th year)
Career Record: 75-68 (15th year)

August
30 Moline at ISU..... L 13-25

September
6 Hazelwood Central at TWA Dome..... L 7-21
12 at Belleville West..... W 14-10
19 at Collinsville..... W 27-14
26 at Granite City..... W 14-3

October
3 at East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
10 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.
17 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
24 ESL Lincoln..... 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS

1996 Record: 2-7
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Larry Betz
School Record: 2-7 (2nd year)
Career Record: 7-21 (4th year)

August
29 at O'Fallon..... L 22-25

September
3 at East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
10 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.
17 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
24 ESL Lincoln..... 7:30 p.m.

TURKEY TROT NOV. 15

The annual O'Fallon Knights of Columbus Special Olympics Turkey Trot will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at O'Fallon City Park. The event includes a one-mile fun run at 10 a.m. and a three-mile run at 10:30 a.m. Male and female age divisions are 15-and-under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. The top three finishers in each division will receive trophies; the overall male and female winners receive a turkey. All fun run participants will receive ribbons.

The entry fee is \$8; race day registration is \$9 and closes at 9:30 a.m. The first 300 entrants will receive a long-sleeve winter running shirt. Proceeds of the Turkey Trot go to the Southwestern Area 12 Special Olympic Fund.

For more information, call "Foz" Ryan at 632-3597.

CAHOKIA COMANCHES

September
6 Cahokia..... L 0-36
12 Belleville East..... L 0-14
19 Alton..... L 7-33
26 Edwardsville..... L 0-48

1996 Record: 2-7
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Bob Shannon
School Record: 2-7 (2nd year)
Career Record: 194-45 (21st year)

August
29 Jerseyville..... W 29-28

September
5 at Quincy..... L 14-49
12 Edwardsville..... L 7-42
19 at Belleville West..... W 35-7
26 at ESL Lincoln..... W (forfeit)

October
3 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
10 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
17 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
25 at East St. Louis..... 1:30 p.m.

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS

1996 Record: 9-2
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 5A
Coach: Terry Hill
School Record: 9-2 (2nd year)
Career Record: 9-2 (2nd year)

August
30 at Chicago Simeon..... L 7-33

September
6 at Sumner..... L (forfeit)
13 at ESL Lincoln..... L (forfeit)
19 at Edwardsville..... L (forfeit)
27 Collinsville..... L (forfeit)

October
3 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
11 Belleville West..... 1:30 p.m.
17 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
25 Alton..... 1:30 p.m.

ESL LINCOLN TIGERS

1996 Record: 1-8
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 5A
Coach: Jimmy Adams
School Record: 80-61 (19th year)
Career Record: 80-61 (19th year)

August
30 Chicago Marshall..... W 20-6

September
5 East St. Louis..... L (forfeit)
13 East St. Louis..... L (forfeit)
19 at Granite City..... L (forfeit)
26 Alton..... L (forfeit)

October
3 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
10 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
17 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
24 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

1996 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Nick Petrillo
School Record: 3-6 (2nd year)
Career Record: 3-6 (2nd year)

August
29 Cahokia..... L 6-37

September
5 at O'Fallon..... L 21-27
12 Collinsville..... W 17-14
19 ESL Lincoln..... W (forfeit)
26 Belleville East..... L 3-14

October
3 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
10 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
17 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
24 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

JOSH HICKAM CARRIES THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD FOR THE WARRIORS IN TUESDAY'S GAME AGAINST BELLEVILLE WEST.

Josh Hickam carries the ball down the field for the Warriors in Tuesday's game against Belleville West.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

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3 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

10 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
18 Belleville West..... 1:30 p.m.
24 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS

1996 Record: 10-1
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 5A
Coach: Tim Dougherty
School Record: 39-11 (6th year)
Career Record: 50-29 (9th year)

August
29 Chicago Orr..... W 58-6

September
5 at St. Louis Gateway..... W 52-0
12 at Alton..... W 42-7
19 East St. Louis..... W (forfeit)
26 at Belleville West..... W 48-6

October
3 ESL Lincoln..... 7:30 p.m.
10 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
17 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
24 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

1996 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Nick Petrillo
School Record: 3-6 (2nd year)
Career Record: 3-6 (2nd year)

August
29 Cahokia..... L 6-37

September
5 at O'Fallon..... L 21-27
12 Collinsville..... W 17-14
19 ESL Lincoln..... W (forfeit)
26 Belleville East..... L 3-14

October
3 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
10 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
17 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
24 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

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17 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
24 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

1996 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Nick Petrillo
School Record: 3-6 (2nd year)
Career Record: 3-6 (2nd year)

August
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19 ESL Lincoln..... W (forfeit)
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Blues to hold essay contest

The St. Louis Blues are pleased to announce an essay contest for middle school children in more than 600 schools in 10 Missouri and Illinois counties.

The essay contest stems from a partnership between the Blues and the American Cancer Society on a smoking prevention campaign which aims to educate children on the health risks of using tobacco products. Jim Campbell, Blues right winger, has volunteered to serve as the spokesman on this issue.

Students in the sixth and seventh grades are being asked to write an original essay on why "Smoking Isn't Cool." The Blues and American Cancer Society plan to bring this issue into the classrooms across the bi-state area by using Blues tickets and perks to encourage kids to give the topic serious consideration. Twenty winners will be selected (one boy and one girl from each participating county) and will receive four tickets each to the Blues game on Nov. 20, the evening of the Great American Smokeout.

In addition, the winners will get to spend a day with Campbell at Kiel Center on Nov. 2, which includes lunch in the press box, a tour of Kiel Center including the Blues locker room, and the opportunity to "star" in a video with Campbell. The video will be shown at Kiel Center on the Jumbo Tron on the evening of Nov. 20 with the winners being introduced on ice.

Posters featuring Campbell with the tag line "Smoking...It's Just Not Cool" will be sent to the schools along with the essay information. In addition, a public service announcement featuring Campbell will be submitted as a generic health spot throughout the 1997-1998 hockey season. The PSA, sponsored by ASSIST of St. Louis, will also be used to kick off the 1997 Great American Smokeout in November.

Research shows that nationally 2.2 million children age 12-17 smoke cigarettes. The Blues' commitment to this issue and Campbell's influential status as a role model will hopefully promote awareness about the dangers of tobacco use, and express to children at this critical age that smoking has potentially deadly consequences.

Heston

(Continued from Page 1B)

fliea flicker is someone who really ticks fleas.

10. Your team has to rally to win by forfeit.

Those are the tell-tale signs of a potentially bad year in football. Know them well. They could save you a lot of grief later.

If you nod your head in agreement with at least two of the above signs, there's not much left for you to do but sit back, grit your teeth and endure a long, hard year.

Of course, there's always that monastery in Tibet.

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Monday-Saturday 9:30-9:00
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Athletic shoe clearance

20% to 40% Off Select Stock

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SUMMER SPECIALS

SENIORS
Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday
7am - 9am...
\$5 ALL DAY

NOT PERMANENT
7am to 9am
\$5 WALKING ALL DAY
(must play continuously)
\$10 RIDING 18 HOLES

Fee-Up Golf Center
Indian Mounds Golf Course
1

NEWS

Senior communities on the rise

Hair restoration research seeks surgery alternative

Hair cloning, laser technology, and mega-graft sessions are among the breakthroughs in hair restoration surgery currently being pursued by specialists from the International Society of Hair Restoration Surgery.

Despite the recent introduction of products claiming to stimulate hair growth, hair restoration surgery remains the only permanent solution for hair loss, or alopecia, a problem that affects two in five (30 million) males, and one in four (21 million) females in the U.S.

Hair restoration surgery has grown from a \$2 million industry in 1981 to an \$800 million industry in 1994. According to specialists, it has become the most popular elective surgery among men in the U.S.

"Hair restoration surgery is more popular today because the product is better," said Dr. Robert Leonard, immediate past president of ISHRS. "Specialists no longer use the painful, bloody techniques of the early 1980s where large plugs of hair follicles were moved from one area of the scalp to another, often resulting in a 'corn-row' or 'toothbrush' effect. Today, we are able to transplant single hair follicles for a softer, more natural-looking hairline."

New techniques are based upon the concept of hair economics, which appreciates that a limited supply of hair exists with demand increasing as the supply decreases over time. As such, specialists need to develop a strategy or "blueprint" of hair restoration based on a prediction of future hair loss for an individual.

"The hair restoration specialist and patient work as partners to achieve desired results," said Dr. Leonard. "In this way, hairline transplants performed at an early age are not 'isolated' by future hair loss creating uneven and/or false-looking hairlines later in life."

"Our specialty is the function of hair, the most out of the hair that is left by either moving remaining hair or reducing bald scalp," said Dr. James Voss, president of ISHRS. "The art of the specialty is knowing how to create a natural hairline by placing hair follicles in the appropriate areas with the appropriate density."

Although hair restoration surgery is still somewhat challenged by images of the past, specialists predict that with hair loss, the popularity as advancements progress in the field and temporary topical remedies such as Minoxidil (Rogaine) fail to provide expected results.

According to a recent study, Minoxidil provides a full head of hair in only five to ten percent of cases, and moderate hair growth in only 15 to 20 percent of cases. In clinical trials of women ages 18 to 45 with mild to moderate degrees of hair loss, only 19 percent reported only moderate regrowth after using Minoxidil for eight months. Additionally, hair growth will cease if Minoxidil is not applied twice daily.

"The failure of temporary topical products like Rogaine, coupled with the already low self-esteem associated with hair loss, only compounds the impact of balding on all aspects of sufferers' lives — especially with regard to patients' psychological, social and emotional well-being," Leonard said.

With the exception of hair restoration surgery, methods used to battle hair loss — including hair conditioners and topical camouflage agents — requiring continuous investment for cleaning and/or replacement as natural hair grows and/or its color changes. For example, the overall cost for a person to purchase and maintain hair additions beginning at age 35 and ending at age 70 is an estimated \$50,000 to \$70,000, while topical remedies require an estimated long-term investment of \$12,600. In comparison, the estimated cost for permanent hair restoration surgery ranges from \$10,000 to \$30,000, depending upon the number of surgical procedures required over the course of, on average, a 15 to two-year time period.

"By the time sufferers see a hair restoration specialist, they have already learned that to have a full head of hair from Rogaine or hair additions requires a lifetime of expense and hard work," says Leonard.

Hair Cloning, Mega-Graft Sessions Among Advancements

Among the newest breakthroughs that point the way to the future of hair restoration surgery are the following:

Cloning Human Hair For Transplantation: A clinical study under way has successfully taken a portion of a follicle, grown it in a cell culture and transplanted it into a human forearm. Refinement of this technique has the potential to revolutionize the specialty.

"If we have the ability to clone hair, the law of hair economics will be less of an obstacle for specialists," said Dr. Jerry Cooley of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, who coordinated the study. "The supply of hair for transplantation would be unlimited, offering the potential to even recreate a full head of hair."

Duplicated from a previous study on animals, the preliminary study is based upon cell therapy, a concept currently being investigated for cancer research, whereby cells from one person are allowed to multiply indefinitely.

Mega-Graft Sessions: Mega-graft sessions allow many hair follicles to be transplanted into the scalp at the same time. This eliminates the need for a patient to undergo the 3-5 procedures previously required, when only a few hundred hair follicles could be transplanted at a time. In addition, the results of mega-graft sessions consistently look more natural sooner than transplants completed over the course of several sessions.

An additional advantage of mega-graft sessions is that they transfer thousands of hair grafts into recipient areas, eliminating the need to undergo several sessions to complete hair restoration goals. The number of grafts transplanted in any one session can be as high as 4,000 (compared to 250 in a normal session), depending upon the amount of donor hair available and the amount of bald area to be covered.

The Role Of Laser Technology In Hair Restoration Surgery: Though hair transplantation has evolved to the point where very little visible scarring occurs, even with conventional surgery, laser technology offers the potential for continual improvement, ultimately even "scalpel-less" surgery.

Options exist for replacing scalpels with high-intensity lasers in the transplantation of hair grafts, which would result in quicker and significantly less bloody procedures.

Hair Transplants For Women: Hair transplantation, previously not considered a remedy for women suffering from hair loss, is a promising option now that a more advanced understanding of balding patterns in women exists among specialists.

Although women lose hair diffusely as opposed to in specific areas, healthy hair follicles can now be transplanted from a dense area of the scalp to a sparse area.

Eyelash And Eyebrow Restoration: Hair can be restored anywhere on the body. Long-eyelashes and perfectly arched eyebrows are possible by using the same techniques used in hair transplantation for the scalp. A simple procedure, the surgery can be performed in approximately 30 minutes.

Self-Esteem Plays Major Role: Procedures called "Psychological Surgery"

Alopecia may be a more important issue than most people realize. A recent survey conducted on American Online showed that 25 percent of men would trade five years of their life for a full head of hair. Physicians attribute this statistic to the psychological effect hair loss can have on sufferers.

Hair has always played an important role in society and self-esteem," said Dr. Leonard. "A full head of hair represents youth, virility and attractiveness, an image most people want to maintain throughout life."

Specialists predict that as younger, more active generations continue to age and therefore desire a more youthful appearance, hair restoration procedures will become even more popular, especially among baby-boomers, who are reaching an age often characterized as "transitional" in terms of hair loss.

"Recent advancements in the field of hair restoration surgery create a viable — and preferred option for a wide range of men and women with hair loss, and even more so for many," Hair restoration surgery has become an "investment" in self-esteem from the top down. We often call what we do "psychological surgery," based upon the remarkable degree of patient gratification associated with these types of procedures," says Vogel.

Retirement communities are increasing in number throughout the country and the Midwest is certainly no exception. The advancing technologies in health-care services, healthier lifestyles, and early retirement have all contributed to living longer and healthier lives than past generations. The average American will live an additional 15 years after retiring and the market is definitely reaching out to them.

Retirement communities vary greatly, but have some basic similarities. Most communities consist of independent apartments. Like any apartment complex, residents drive their own cars, cook their own food, do their own shopping and live independently from each other. Many retirement communities offer services on the premises to encourage independence. Necessary services like transportation, a dining room, maid and linen service are available for those who may not drive or simply do not wish to cook for themselves. Security is another asset that most retirement communities offer. Patrolled grounds or locked doors limit accessibility and require outside outsiders to enter through a manned entrance.

On the other hand, some communities practice an everything-under-one-roof philosophy. Their goal is to be able to provide everything that is necessary and accessible to everything else. These retirement communities emphasize choice. They offer banking on site, physician and podiatrist visits, educational classes, programs, speakers, and libraries. They encourage exercise, good diet, and fitness programs, and offer the highest levels of health-care services.

Retirement complexes offer a wide variety of social interaction and entertainment. They have planned trips to cultural events, such as plays, the art museum or fun outings to a gambling boat or to a Cardinals game. The company is great and transportation is available. Some like to enjoy a stroll on beautiful secure grounds or spent the afternoon

Health and independence are closely linked. Caring for one's own health needs is essential

to maintaining independence. Retirement communities realize this association and plan programs and services to maintain residents' health. Dietitians plan well-balanced menus, exercise and dance classes are available, and educational speakers present updates on wellness issues. Some have nurses' clinics to supply information and answer health related questions, or assist in monitoring hypertension or diabetes. Other communities associate with a home health agency to provide needed temporary in-home services.

A number of differing levels of health-care services exist. A skilled nursing unit is licensed to provide 24-hour skilled nursing services. Advanced health-care services may be available, such as physical, occupational, and speech therapies. Equally important is wound care, insulin regulation, or any service requiring licensed health-care professionals. Skilled nursing facilities are beneficial in recovery situations, such as a fractured hip or CVA, commonly referred to as a stroke. In fact, much of the care that was provided in hospitals in the past is now provided in skilled nursing facilities.

The shift in care providers was initiated by Medicare limitations on both the allowable number of hospital days and the reimbursement that hospitals receive. Some hospitals have responded by building or turning part of the hospital into skilled nursing facilities in order to provide continued care. Even in a skilled nursing facility, Medicare reimbursement requires that the condition for which patient is provided meets certain criteria and funding is limited to a maximum of 100 days.

Several communities have a skilled nursing facility attached to their independent apartments. However, a growing number of individuals are somewhere in between, not requiring 24-hour nursing care, but needing a lift assistance maintaining their independence. Surprisingly, an extra hand with a bath or a simple medication reminder enables many to maintain their independence in the own apartment.

There are many advantages to selecting a retirement community that offer the entire spectrum of services. Couples benefit by offering assistance to the care giver spouse. Residents have the freedom to move back and forth from one level of service to another without moving away from friends or their use.

Living In Your Golden Years is a column, by sponsored by The Suburban Journals. The purpose is to provide information of interest to the senior population. To get the entire story from health issues travel, spots, comments or suggestions can be mailed to VJ White C/O Suburban Journals, 219 N. Illinois, Belleville, 62220, or by phone at The Artisan Community of Outland of the Snows at 397-6767.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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ENTERTAINMENT

Scolded



SIUE photo

"Museum," a comedy play at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, runs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17-18, 24-25; and 2 p.m. Oct. 26. In this scene, the play's ever-present museum guard, portrayed by Chris Keith of Edwardsville, scolds Liz, a college student played by Caroline Renner of Belleville, for touching the artwork. Looking on are Regina Hankins of Granite City, playing fashion plate Barbara Castle; Ben Knox of Belleville, as art connoisseur Will; and Sarah Maxfield of Highland as Chloe of the museum curatorial staff. Tickets are \$7; seniors and students, \$5, and are available through the SIUE Fine Arts Box Office, 692-2774.

HOROSCOPE

Thursday, Oct. 2
Mercury has entered Libra, and team efforts have more weight than going solo. It's not difficult finding people on the same wavelength — team members are now lined up, so butter up! With Mars in Sagittarius, we just need to be on target. It's easy to hit the bull's eye the moment we know which direction we're headed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 2) All things are possible when you are willing to clear away old obstacles and rearrange your plans. Success in art or business in October allows for material gains by November. Singles have terrific luck with Arians and Gemini. Financial windfall months are now and June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A tried-and-true approach succeeds now, but don't let that trick you into doing everything by the book. When was the last time you dreamt those wild dreams? Start now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A creative approach is a productive departure from business as usual. Take some time off (even a few moments of deep breathing will do) to consider your options. Love and more love happens when you let it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A bold stroke succeeds where lesser attempts have failed. Couples discover new worlds when they enroll in classes and clubs together. Singles, look

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for a slightly shy Cancer or Taurus to be your ideal love. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Bigger and better things come when you summon them into your head! An exciting new pursuit is habit-forming. Play your guide for a friend or a relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some find they are in over their heads in a supposedly casual relationship. A new job opportunity involves nature, philanthropy or health care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Financial decisions favor you. The huge obstacles you have already surmounted in life make conquering the world seem like a piece of cake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Nothing is standing in your way. Change family obligations so you can be ready for a career boost. Money is associated with a noble cause. Return borrowed objects or money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A partner proves his/her loyalty once and for all. Money comes from extra hours on the job. Stick to the post this afternoon and you're most convincing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A sideways glance at the world may be all the perspective you need to solve a huge life problem. In other words, get out of yourself for a second.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The money picture looks up. An exchange of ideas with a colleague benefits all. You are most productive working at home this afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An unusual money-making scheme could be the one. You're able to slip off your visit with friends to your business plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Premium contacts for your latest ideas are made. Casual get-togethers or hot pots. An interest in family dynamics pulls a personal goal within reach.

Old or new, many cartoons provide great viewing

By Kevin Garberry
Correspondent

When I was a kid, I wanted to be Jonny Quest. I never missed "The Adventures of Jonny Quest" cartoons on Saturday mornings. They were always so imaginative and exotic. The public reputation of animation is it is generally mindless entertainment for children.

Well, I would stack up the shows from the Jonny Quest series against most adult sitcoms and expect the cartoon to come out ahead in any kind of

TRIVIA

intellectual comparison. The ultimate in cartooning, to me, is "Rocky and His Friends," which included the Rocky and Bullwinkle episodes, plus segments called "Fractured Fairytales."

For this week's trivia, the topic is cartoons.

1. What is the name of Jonny Quest's dog? 2. Snidley Whiplash is often the villain on which show? 3. Who is the Tick's sidekick on "The Tick?"

4. On "The Jetsons," where does George Jetson work? 5. Rocky and Bullwinkle live in what city? 6. What is the name of the witch on "Casper, the Friendly Ghost?" 7. What kind of dog is Scooby-Doo? 8. What is the name of the family dog on "The Simpsons?" 9. What lodge do Fred and Barney belong to on "The Flintstones?" 10. What are the names of the three main characters on "The Animaniacs?"

Answers: 1. Bandit. 2. "Dudley Do-Right of the Mounties." 3. Arthur, who dresses up as a moth. 4. Spacey Space Age Sprockets. 5. Frobithe Falls, Minn. 6. Casper. 7. A Great Dane. 8. Santa's Little Helper. 9. The Royal Order of the Water Buffalo. 10. Yakko, Wakko and Dot.

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Watch Anthony Perkins fight the Bear! Saturday & Sunday Matinees 1:15, 3:45

Watch George Clooney recognize a fast in the PEACEMAKER Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

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THE PEACEMAKER (R)
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The Game (R)
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The Peacemaker (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15-7:15 Sun/Thurs 4:15-7:15

The Edge (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15-7:15 Sun/Thurs 4:15-7:15

Air Force One (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15-7:15 Sun/Thurs 4:15-7:15

Wishmaster (R)
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GAMES - MUSIC - CAKE RAFFLE
FUN for the whole family
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SATURDAY	BROADCAST	KTVI (G)	KMOV (G)	KSDK (G)	KNLK (G)	KDNL (G)	KETC (G)	KPLR (G)	CABLE	BC/FS (G)	CNN (G)	NICK (G)	TNT (G)	USA (G)	ESPN (G)	DISC (G)	TBS (G)	TWC (G)	WGN (G)	WHSL (G)	AMC (G)	TNN (G)	LIFE (G)	HN (G)	FAM (G)	A&E (G)	SCIFI (G)	HIST (G)	PREMIUM	HBO (G)	SHOW (G)	TMC (G)	DISN (G)
SUNDAY	BROADCAST	KTVI (G)	KMOV (G)	KSDK (G)	KNLK (G)	KDNL (G)	KETC (G)	KPLR (G)	CABLE	BC/FS (G)	CNN (G)	NICK (G)	TNT (G)	USA (G)	ESPN (G)	DISC (G)	TBS (G)	TWC (G)	WGN (G)	WHSL (G)	AMC (G)	TNN (G)	LIFE (G)	HN (G)	FAM (G)	A&E (G)	SCIFI (G)	HIST (G)	PREMIUM	HBO (G)	SHOW (G)	TMC (G)	DISN (G)

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MALLACE GEORGE E			22-02-001-1-103-027	226.87
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PARCEL PENDING CERTIFICATE OF ERROR

Office of the County Treasurer and Ex-Officio, County Collector of Madison County, Illinois, Edwardsville, Illinois.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Madison County, State of Illinois, will apply to the Circuit Court of Madison County on Monday, October 20, 1997, or soon thereafter as he may be heard, for judgments against the said described lands, town or city lots, railroads, coal rights, telephone, telegraph and oil lands for such County and all other general taxes, special assessment or special assessments, interest costs and local amount of any tax paid under protest and also for an order to sell the said lands, town and city lots, railroads, telephone, telegraph, coal rights and oil lands for the satisfaction thereof and notice is hereby given that on the first Monday next succeeding the date of said application, to-wit:

On Monday, the 27th day of October 1997 A.D., or the first Monday next succeeding the date of said application, all of the lands, town and city lots, railroads, coal rights, telephone, telegraph and oil lands for the sale of which an order shall be made by the said Circuit Court will be exposed to public sale in the administration building in said County of Madison, for the amount of said County and all other general taxes, special assessment or special assessments, interest costs, penalties and total amount of charges due thereon, respectively.

Sale will commence at 9 o'clock A.M. on Monday the 27th day of October 1997 A.D., or the first Monday next succeeding the date of said application, and will be continued from day to day until all the foregoing described property is sold.

William J. Aery
County Treasurer and Ex-Officio
County Collector, Madison County, Illinois

#85 GC - 10/2

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2624 NORTH COUNTY UNFINISHED

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
11045 Muller Dr.
St. Louis
(314) 868-4300

1 Bedroom
\$100 Off Monthly Rent
Next Year
2 Bedroom
\$200 Off Monthly Rent
Next Year

2660 HOUSES FOR RENT

TAKING APPLICATIONS for small, clean, roomy houses. Utilities, basement, etc. in yard \$250 deposit \$300 rent in advance. Available now. Call for couple no pets \$250 deposit. Call 831-5775.

TAKING APPLICATIONS on 1st floor house in good location. Call for couple no pets \$250 deposit. Call 831-5775.

2665 RENT TO OWN

2 BR. OWNER - WILL FINANCE A LG 3 br. house w/ full basement and garage. \$1000 cash payment \$400 monthly \$250 down. Call 831-5775. G.C. call for app. 831-5775.

COLONIAL CARE CENTER

Accepting Applications For LPN/RN
Excellent Salary & Benefits
All Shifts
Full & Part Time
Apply in Person
Mon-Fri.
8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.
3900 Stearns Ave.
Granite City, IL

2645 Condominiums/Townhomes Rent

PARKVIEW RIDGE
Large, spacious 2 bedroom luxury townhomes and garden apartments. All elec. in, washer/dryer hook-up, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking, deck, patio. Ideal location across from Park, Cent. Grove Road and Hwy 10 in Edwardsville. Call 348-4366.

2672 MOBILE HM. SITES

999 MONTH RENT or \$500 cash for move-in. Edwardsville. Estate, Pool, playground, cable.

DIVORCE.....\$595
BANKRUPTCY.....\$595

Includes All Filing Fees & Costs
LAW OFFICE OF
Randall P. Steele
388-9391 • 876-4338
BANKRUPTCY • ESTATES
(JUDICIAL • TRAFFIC)

2630M Townhouse, 195a, Laundry Hl, Cuv. Parking, Quiet St., Collinsville Area.

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, Collinsville, \$500 month, \$400 deposit. Call 348-4366.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with 2nd floor, annual lease, no pets, \$400 deposit. Call 348-4366.

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2680 STORAGE/RENTALS

DISCOUNT STORAGE: Autos, Boats, Furniture, \$200, \$475. Call 348-4366.

2678 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new home. Very nice in excellent location. References will be verified. 831-8006

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with 2nd